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had arrived off the port.

also coming in freely.

ed for its bravery and discipline. In the year

ARRIVALS FROM NEW-YORK .- The England

Captain Bartlett, entered Liverpool on the morn-

ing of the 6th, having performed the voyage in

the short space of seventeen days. The Garrick,

Capt. Skiddy, and the Oxford, Capt. Rathbone,

American Cheese continues to arrive by hun-

Foreign Correspondence.

Rome, April 1843.

dreds of boxes at a time, and American Beef is

Letters from Etaly ...... No. XXV.

BY J. TYLER HEADLEY.

to see the top of a mosaic centre-table. What a

transcendentally beautiful thing! It was finer

work than I ever saw in a breastpin at home. It

needed the closest inspection to detect it was not

a painting. The man had been four years in

finishing it, and had just received an order for it

from a Russian Princess, who was to give him

\$4,000. It represented Rome in four different

spects, the scenes going round the outer edge of

the table. First, the 'Piazza del Popolo,' by sun-

rise, with its gate and obelisk; second, St. Pe-

ter's, with its glorious colonnade, obelisk and

fountains, under the blaze of a bright noon-day;

next came the Forum, the Capitol, the ruined

Palace of the Cæsars, and the lonely columns

standing around this focus of old Roman glory,

bathed in the soft light of the setting sun; last of

all came the Coliseum by moonlight, and a more

perfect moon I never saw painted. It had beside

an elaborately wrought centre piece. I never

brake the commandment "Thou shalt not covet'

so much in a half an hour in my life as during

was an intelligent and pleasant man, and gave

me some of the composition by which mosaic

work is made, and explained the whole process,

but I have forgotten it already. At sunset I

strolled around the Pincian Hill, that overlooks

Rome and the Tiber. It is a beautiful prome-

nade, filled with trees, statues, &c.; but, alas!

as I was passing near where some repairs were

making, I saw thirty prisoners chained two and

who never fails in his daily lessons, started up

and said, "This is the night of the Feast of the

Sepulchres, would you like to see the ceremony ?"

In a moment we were off. We entered church

after church, in each of which the ceremony was

different, but each representing Christ in the Sep.

ulchre. The churches were dark with the excep-

burial. At length we entered a church, in the side

chapel of which lay a wax figure representing our

his agony-wrung brow, and his limbs composed in

umns of the church; that grew dimmer and dim-

mer as they retired, till lost in the gloom. That

monks kneeling over it-the deep hush and dark-

ness amid so many forms, was too much for my

the open air, drew a long breath while a fearful

pressure seemed to lift from my heart. Well, 'tis

Wednesday, 13th-Rode all over the grounds

of the Borghesian villa. This is to Rome what

Hyde Park is to London, and towards even-

groves of ilex and laurel, and long avenues of cy-

presses, and past its flashing fountains and deli-

cate temples, and rows of statuary. These

grounds are three miles round, threaded in every possible direction with roads. At the farther side

one room is Canova's famous reclining Venus, for

which Pauline, the beautiful sister of Bonaparte

sat. There is a story in Rome that a lady once

asked Pauline if she did not feel a little uncom-

luding to the indelicacy of being disrobed before

a predicament, answered, "oh no, the room was

Earl of Shrewsbury.) The statue is beautiful-

Saturday, 16th .- I skip over two days. This morning I received a note from an American

gentleman inviting me to accompany him and

his two sisters to the Pope's palace on the Quirinal.

somewhat near to a peppery, half-crazy Eng-

lish cavalry officer. He began to swear and

curse the driver, when I, somewhat piqued at his

and said in the blandest manner, Mr. H. (calling

me by name,) I believe your book is not in this

library, (referring to the one attached to the read-

ing-room.) How the fellow 'snew my name puz-

zled me, and the question and all taking me quite

not from New Orleans, nor have I been guilty ef

We strolled all over the great palace-into the

The garden is a mile in circumference, and

filled with flowers, and birds, and plants of every

description. There is one fountain that plays an

organ, (when it plays at all,) and little statues standing in niches around the grotto in which the

same practical joker, wherever you find him.

Even living in the shadow of the palace of his

very sanctum sanctorum of his Holiness. \*

their allotted toil.

Tuesday, 12th .- Accompanied Mrs.

1836 he was made Minister of War at Cairo.

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Fifteen Days Later ..... By Steamship Acadia. The Acadia arrived at Boston on Wednesday afternoon. The Hibernia arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday morning, after a passage of 121 days

By running an express from Boston, the Sun has received Liverpool papers up to the 19th and we are indebted to it for the following items. The news is comparatively unimportant and we wait the reception of our full files for fuller in-

The Anti-Corn Law League is gaining rapidly. The enormous sum of £12,000 was collected in one day towards the league's new fund of £100 .-000. Most of the contributors to the fund have doubled their subscriptions on those of last year. IRELAND .- REPEAL ASSOCIATION, Nov. 7 .- The usual weekly meeting of the Repeal Association was held on Monday.

Aresolution was passed, " That the Loyal National Repeal Association holds it as a paramount duty, at this moment, to apply all its means and affgence to the successful furtherance of the Nafonal collection for the O'Connell Compensationfind, fixed for Sunday, the 19th inst."

That business disposed of, Mr. O'Connell appeared. He moved that the words of Edmund Burke, which the Banner of Ulster selected for is motto, be adopted by the Association-namew. Religion is the basis of civil society, and the the time I was inspecting this table. The artist source of all good and comfort." Mr. Daniel O'Connell, jun., read the draught of an address to the Queen, to be presented by each parish in Ireland; it protested against the military array by which the Clontarf proclamation was supported to insure obedience; inferred that the disposition of the Irish people had been misrepresented to the Queen; pointed to the peaceable conduct of large meetings; affected to abstain from complaining that the right to meet had been violated, but remarked that troops had been prepared to attack persons congregated "in utter ignorance of the almost unnatural proclamation;" adding, "yet such was the respect for the law, that very many thousands of persons dispersed on the mere rumor that the meeting had been made illegal by an act of almost midnight legislation!"

A meeting was held in Conciliation Hall on the 13th, which was crowded. Mr. O'Connell read a letter from Mr. J. O'Brien, M. P. for Limerick, who, he said, went into Parliament an anti-Repealer; and, on the motion of the honorable and learned gentleman, he was admitted a tion of a few lights around the place of supposed member of the Association by acclamation.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH, Nov. 15 .- This day being the last allowed for pleading to the indict. Saviour in the rigidness of death. The hair lay ment against Mr. O'Connell, that gentleman ap- | matted on his forehead-the blood was flowing over peared in Court, not to plead, but to show cause why the indictment should be quashed, because the witnesses were sworn before the Grand Jury the decency of death. Close by this figure, kneeled only, whereas, by an Act of Parliament, 56 two monks-their faces buried in their hands, and George III., they should have been sworn in uttering not a sound. Away from the recessopen Court. The greater part of the day was back in the darkness, were the silent figures of taken up with argument whether a plea of abate- men and women kneeling amid the marble colment lodged the day before was in time or not : the counsel for the crown contending that it should have been lodged when the parties were first charged, and not after the rule to plead had bloody, murdered form-those cowled and silent run. It was finally decided by Court that it was in time, and thus an important advantage was gained over the Attorney General; the counsel for nerves. I pushed open the door and rushed into he crown then demurred, and contended to plead o the argument at once; but the traversers reused to do so without notice, and the court agreeing, a four day rule was granted, which delays a strange world, and the "lights and shadows of further proceeding until Monday next, when the a human soul," who can write! validity of the objection will be argued. The question is one so entirely of law, and the matter lies between the technical wording of two separate Acts of Parliament, that we can give no opinion of the result. Of course, if Mr. O'Con. there is an incessant whirl of carriages around its nell's objection is good, the proceedings on this indictment would be at an end.

Two additional vessels have been sent to the Lower Shannon, so that four are now stationed

INDIA.-The Indian mail brings intelligence is the palace filled with beautiful statuary. In from Bombay to the 2d of October. It is of little importance. At Lahore, on the 18th of Sept. the Maharajah Shere Singh was slain, with his son Purtab Sing, and all the members of his immediate family, at the instigation of Dhyan Singh, his minister; and a child had been placed upon | fortable in sitting before Canova for her statue (al-

France.-The great news from France seems | the artist) and she pretending to understand her be that the clapper of the bell of Notre Dame as referring to her feeling somewhot cold in such has fallen, injuring three persons.

The King and Queen seem much pleased at the reception Victoria gave the Duke and Duchess de Nemours, and have given a formal and urgent invitation to the Queen to visit them at St. Cloud next year.

Spain .- No news of importance. At Madrid, defective feature, and that her ears. They were the Committees of the two Chambers of the Cortes so small as to be almost a deformity. had reported in favor of declaring the Queen's

In some sections the Queen's troops had obained advantages over the insurgents-in others the insurgents were unsuccessful.

The Madrid papers contain an account of an I was at the reading-room when they startd, thack upon the life of General Navares in the and as the carriage drove up the wheels came Reets of that city. He was going in a ceach to be the theatre. Two balls were fired at him which struck two of his attendant soldiers.

GREECE .- A letter in the Augsburg Gazette, dated 'Frontiers of Poland, 25th October,' says: impudence in the presence of the ladies, stept in I can now announce to you, without fear of and told the driver to move on. The officer imintradiction, that the Emperor Nicholas has mediately tipped his hat to me and apologised, ormally expressed his displeasure at the Greek volution, and that he has deprived M. Katakazi

the Russian Minister) of his situation. ITALY .- It is denied that there has been any ovement of Austrian troops on the Bolognese

fontier. The Guerilla warfare against the govamment of Rome and Piedmont continues, and aback, I replied, what did your say, sir? Are you he efforts to put it down are trifling and ineffi- not from New Orleans, and have you not written Gent. Austria awaits an invitation to interpose. a work? I am sorry to say, sir, I replied, I am The Duc d'Aumale has gone from Sardinia to Egypt.-Letters from Alexandria, of the 16th ctober state, that Ahmed, Pacha of Soudan, had

sclared himself independent of Mehemet Ali; the had given orders to place 40,000 men under ems, to reduce his contumacious subordinate to bedience. Ahmed is forty-five years of age, cool, ad "as brave as a lion." "In his youth," says the Times. "he was purchased, with other Cirasian slaves, by Mehemet Ali. He was brought Da soldier, and was enrolled in the first regular organ is placed lift, at the same time, instru-Ament ever raised in Egypt. He first served ments to their lips, and play an accompaniment. a Arabia and Hedjaz; was promoted to the rank The chief gardener is an Irishman, and Pat is the of Colonel, and subsequently sent to Candia, and inally to St. Jean d'Acre, where he particularly disinguished himself for his brilliant courage.

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